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—— Many monſtrous Forms in ſleep we ſee;
That never were, nor are, nor e'er can be.
DRYDEN's Cock and Fox.

SIR,

SINCE I wrote the Letter concerning Dr. B's *Preface* to his *Paradiſe Loſt*, publiſhed in your 108th *Journal*, I have met with ſeveral obſervations of others, and made ſome more myſelf upon that *Preface*. — At the beginning of my letter I took notice, that beſides MILTON's *blindneſs*, the Doctor had aſſigned three other reaſons why he made uſe of an Amanuenſis, which could proceed only from an uncommon way of thinking, viz. becauſe he was *obnoxious to the Government*, *poor*, and *friendleſs*: all which circumſtances I find ſince directly contradicted. * To the firſt it has been anſwered, That after the Act of oblivion, having obtained a full protection from the Government, he appeared as much in Public, as formerly. To the ſecond, That, tho' whilſt he was Latin Secretary to the Parliament, and the two Protectors ſucceſſively, he did not amaſs a very large fortune, which he had ſo good opportunities of doing; yet no one, who pretends to give any account of his life, ſays, that he was poor or indigent. To the third, That his friends procured him a pardon, and a full protection from the Government, and a Licenſe for the printing of the firſt edition of his *Paradiſe Loſt*. All which ſeems to amount to a full diſproof of his *bad circumſtances*; and to ſhew, that he was neither *obnoxious to the Government*, nor *poor*, nor *friendleſs*.

As a confirmation, I ſuppoſe, of the badneſs of MILTON's circumſtances, the Dr. tells us, p. 3. That a *poor Bookſeller, living near Alderſgate, purchas'd the Copy for ten pounds, and (if a ſecond edition follow'd) for five pounds more.* —— † In anſwer to this, it has been affirmed, that this *poor Bookſeller* was Mr. SIMMONS, a Citizen of London, and Common Council-man, who died worth ſome thouſands.

From the many ſuppoſed errors in the firſt edition of this Poem, the Doctor aſſures us, p. 5. that *an attentive Reader will be thoroughly convinc'd, That the proof-ſheets were never read to* MILTON. Which, tho' a thing very ſtrange and improbable, is immediately followed by a poſitive aſſertion, which is much ſtranger, and even incredible: *Nay, the edition, when publiſh'd, was never read to him in ſeven years time.* In proof of which he adds, *The firſt came out in* 1667, *and a ſecond in* 1674; *in which all the faults of the former are continued, with the addition of ſome new ones.* —— But this I find contradicted by a perſon of as great authority, the Doctor himſelf; who in his note upon B. xi. 485, has theſe words, MILTON *made but two additions,* [in the ſecond edition] *both proper and genuine*; [certainly *genuine* if made by him] *three verſes in the beginning of the* viii *Book, when he divided one Book into two; and five in the beginning of the* xii, *when he divided another Book into two. The firſt edition compriſed all in ten Books.* Let any one judge, whether MILTON could make theſe alterations and additions, without hearing the Poem *read to him*; and whether is more probable, that it was *read* in the manuſcript copy, or in the printed edition.

To prove that this Poem was corrupted and interpolated by the Editor, the Doctor in the ſame page of his *Preface* brings an argument, by way of *confirmation*, which very much invalidates both this, and the preceding aſſertions. For, having asked, *If the Editor durſt inſert his forgeries even in the ſecond edition, when the Poem and its Author had ſlowly grown to a vaſt reputation; what durſt he not do in the firſt, under the Poets poverty, infamy, &c.* He ſubjoins, *Add to this a farther confirmation; That when* MILTON *afterwards publiſh'd his* Paradiſe Regain'd *and* Samſon Agoniſtes, *that edition is without faults; becauſe he was then in high credit, and had changed his old Printer and Superviſor.* —— In which ſentence, the word *afterwards* plainly referring to the *ſecond edition* of *Paradiſe Loſt*, mentioned in the ſentence foregoing, we are informed, that the firſt *edition* of *Paradiſe Regained*, &c. *is without faults*, becauſe MILTON *was then in high credit, and had changed his old Printer and Superviſor*, who *printed* and *ſuperviſed* both the firſt and ſecond edition of his *Paradiſe loſt*. According to this account, the firſt edition of *Paradiſe Regain'd* muſt come out ſome time in 1674, the year in which, as the Doctor tells us above, the ſecond edition of *Paradiſe Loſt* was publiſhed: for the Author died in that very year. Now, ſuppoſing this account to be true (which it is not) the diſtance of time between the publications of the ſecond edition of one, and the firſt of the other Poem, a diſtance perhaps of a few months, is too inconſiderable, for any great advancement of the Author's *credit* and reputation, and the change, ſuppoſed conſequent thereupon, of his *old Printer and Superviſor*. —— Nor will it be of any advantage to the Doctor's argument, to give this ſentence a forced conſtruction, by ſuppoſing he knew that the firſt edition of *Paradiſe Regain'd* was publiſhed in 1671, and conſequently that he deſigned the word *afterwards* ſhould referr to the firſt edition of *Paradiſe Loſt*, which appeared, according to his account, four years before, in 1667. For if MILTON *was in high credit, and had changed his old Printer and Superviſor* in 1671; would he not three years afterwards, in 1674, when his *credit* muſt needs have riſen ſtill *higher*, have employed his new *Printer*, or at leaſt his new *Superviſor*, in publiſhing the ſecond edition of *Paradiſe Loſt*? Is it at all probable, that he ſhould take ſo much care of his *Paradiſe Regain'd* and *Samſon Agoniſtes*, (two Poems inconſiderable in compariſon of the other) as to ſend thoſe abroad into the world, the very firſt time, *without faults*; and ſhould ſo entirely neglect this grand Work, which had gotten him ſuch *a vaſt reputation*, as to ſend it forth a ſecond time, *polluted with* more than all the *monſtrous faults* of the firſt impreſſion? So that let us take this which way we will, and ſuppoſe that the firſt edition of *Paradiſe Regain'd* came out either in 1671, or in 1674; either before, or after the ſecond edition of *Paradiſe Loſt*; this is ſo far from proving the *inſertion of forgeries* by the *Editor* in this ſecond edition, that it makes ſuch an *inſertion* ſtill much more improbable, and almoſt impoſſible.

The real truth of the matter is this: The firſt edition of *Paradiſe Loſt* was publiſhed, not in 1667, as the Doctor affirms, but in 1669; the firſt of *Paradiſe Regain'd* in 1671; and the ſecond of *Paradiſe Loſt* in 1674. Which makes it very ſurpriſing, and even aſtoniſhing, that the Doctor ſhould pretend to draw arguments from the different times of the publication of theſe editions, and yet not know when two of them were publiſhed.

I am, Sir, your moſt humble ſervant,

Feb. 26, 1731. J. T.

SIR,

I Have not as yet read any *Remarks on Dr.* BENTLEY's *Milton*, except the few that have been publiſhed in your Journal. I indeed am engaged in making ſome myſelf, and therefore avoid being led into ‡ other mens notions. If I find any willingneſs in you to receive my Letters, I may, perhaps, at my leiſure, ſend you my thoughts concerning that extraordinary performance. As I perceive a great part of it to be founded on the ſuppoſal of an Editor, who altered, added to, and corrupted MILTON's text, I ſhall at preſent ſet myſelf to overturn that main pillar of the Doctor's ſtructure.

This Critic, to prove the reality of his imagination, relies chiefly on the following argument, thus expreſſed in his *Preface*. P. 5. *If any one fancy this* perſona *of an Editor to be a meer fantom, a fiction, an artifice to skreen* MILTON *himſelf; let him conſider theſe four and ſole changes made in the ſecond Edition.* I. 505. V. 638. XI. 485, 551. *Theſe are proved here in the Notes, every one of them to be manifeſtly for the worſe. And whoever allows them to be worſe, and yet will contend, they are the Poet's own, betrays his ill judgment, as well as ill nature.*

I own myſelf one of them that take this Editor to be *a fantom, a fiction, an artifice*; and am willing to be determin'd by theſe paſſages, which the Doctor appeals to. But why are theſe called the *ſole changes made in the ſecond Edition*, when the Doctor confeſſes in his notes, P. 364. that MILTON made two additions, three verſes in 'the beginning of B. VIII. and five in the beginning of B. XII? He cannot diſtinguiſh between *additions* and *changes*: for moſt of theſe *changes* imputed to the Editor, are only *additions*. But let us turn to them in order.

B. I. 504. MILTON, ſpeaking of the nightly inſolence of the *ſons of Belial*, ſays,

Witneſs the ſtreets of Sodom; and that night
In Gibeah, when hoſpitable doors
Yielded their Matrons to avoid worſe rape.

This was afterwards alter'd (either by MILTON or his Editor) to

—— *when* the *hoſpitable* door
Expos'd a Matron, *to avoid worſe rape.*‖

Dr. B. affirms *the firſt Edition* to be moſt *agreeable to the Scriptures*: let us then decide this doubt by *the Scriptures. Gen.* xix. LOT, to ſave the two Angels from the outrage of the men of Sodom, *offers* them his two daughters, but did not *yield* them; for they were not accepted. Neither were they *Matrons*, but *Virgins* (which this Editor oppoſes to each other in his note on B. IV. 501.) *Judges* xix. An *Ephraimite* ſojourning in *Gibeah*, entertain'd in his houſe a Levite, with his Concubine or Wife (for the text calls him her *Husband*) who were diſtreſs'd for lodging; but at night certain ſons of Belial beſet the houſe, and demanded the man, with the ſame vile intent, as the men of Sodom before-mention'd. To ſave him, the maſter of the houſe *offers* them his own daughter (not a *Matron*, but a *Virgin*) and the ſtranger's *Wife* or *Concubine*. It is not mentioned, that the Maiden was *given up* to them, tho' *offered*; but only the *Concubine*, whom they barbarouſly abuſed. So that in Sodom two *Virgins* (no *Matron*) were *offered* only, not *yielded*: in Gibeah two were *offered*, a *Virgin* and a *Matron*, but only the *Matron* ſaid to be ‖ *yielded*. I think no one can doubt, which of the editions is moſt agreeable to *Scripture*; neither can it be doubted but that MILTON alter'd the paſſage, to make it more *agreeable to Scripture*. Beſides, the *doors yielding* THEIR *Matrons*, implies, that the *Matrons* belonged to the houſe; whereas the *Matron* expoſed in *Gibeah* was the ſtranger's wife; therefore MILTON, in his ſecond edition, corrected this overſight alſo. Yet Dr. *B.* wonderfully aſſerts, that *two Matrons were yielded and offer'd in each place.* —— He adds another feeble objection to the reading in the ſecond edition, that *the ſtreets of Sodom are called on to witneſs nothing at all.* Yes, they are called on to *witneſs* to the *inſolence* and drunkenneſs of *the ſons of Belial*, mentioned but juſt before: but there is no neceſſity for the Poet to ſpecify their particular actions in *Sodom*, tho' he might the more remarkable one in *Gibeah*.

Next let us conſider, B. V. 637. where, deſcribing the repaſt of the Angels, MILTON (or rather RAPHAEL) ſaid in the firſt edition;

They eat, they drink, and with refection ſweet
Are fill'd, before th' all-bounteous King. ——

It is probable the Author, upon farther conſideration, might judge this to be a more proper deſcription of an human feaſt, than of an angelic banquet in the preſence of God, and for this reaſon might afterwards change it thus;

On flours repos'd, and with freſh flourets crown'd,
They eat, they drink, and in communion *ſweet*
Quaff Immortality and Joy, ſecure
Of ſurfeit, where full meaſure only bounds
Exceſs, *before th' all bounteous King.* ——

It would be no wonder if the deſcription of an angelic repaſt could not ſtand the teſt of a cool philoſophical examination: but let us hear this Editor's objections. He has nothing to ſay againſt the firſt of theſe verſes, and therefore may fancy himſelf very cunning in giving it us, as tho' it were in the firſt edition. Nor does *communion* inſtead of *refection* offend him: but concerning *Quaff Immortality and Joy*, he aſks, *Whether the liquors here, that the Angels quaff, produced their Immortality?* and whether *they were not poſſeſſed of it before?* To theſe idle queſtions I anſwer, that (tho' according to MILTON, Angels require food) the word *Quaff* is here uſed in a metaphorical ſenſe,

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* *Milton Reſtor'd. Pref.* † *Ibid.*

‡ Tho' this ingenious Gentleman is unwilling to be *led into other men's notions*, yet, after he has written his own, I wiſh he would compare them with thoſe of others. By this means, if he have inſiſted upon the ſame things too largely, he may contract his Reflections; if too briefly and obſcurely, he may inlarge and illuminate them.

‖ The Author of the *Review of the Text of Milton's*, &c. p. 35. juſtly obſerves, that 'Yielded was here changed, 'by M. into *Expos'd*; becauſe the Levite's wife was not 'only *yielded*, but put out of doors, and *expos'd* to the 'men's lewdneſs.

which is easier to be comprehended, than expressed. In *communion sweet* they are transported with the possession of *immortality and joy*: which may signify immortal joys, according to the Scripture idiom, which MILTON lov'd to imitate. —— But *secure of surfeit* puzzles him again, *for the construction requires that it be a surfeit of immortality*. And what if it does *require* this, where is the fault? Is it not an high praise of immortality and heavenly joy, that they never satiate? But *secure of surfeit* may, without any violence or contrariety to MILTON's manner, be referr'd to *they eat, they drink*: tho' they have *piles of food* (says *Raphael*) *flowing nectar, fruit of delicious vines*, they are *secure of surfeit, where* plenty and *full measure* do not lead to, (as with mankind) but *only bound Excess*; prevent it, stop its approach. This is intelligible enough: and as to the questions concerning MILTON's *theory of Angels*, they are already answer'd by MILTON in this Book; That Angels have the lower faculties of man, and require food, v. 407, &c. that they eat heartily, v. 436; and that they *suffice nature with meats, and drinks, but do not burden it*, v. 451. As for the propriety of his theory, let MILTON himself be answerable for it; and let the Doctor raise a cloud of dust about it: I am contented to have proved this passage in dispute to be agreeable to it, and not unworthy of MILTON.

The next passage to be considered is, B. XI. 485. MICHAEL tells ADAM, a little before, that he will shew him *a monstrous crew of dire diseases*, v. 474. and the Author says *immediately a lazar house appear'd* to him, *wherein were laid numbers of all diseas'd*; which he then proceeds to reckon up, and names *eleven sorts*, says this Editor: perhaps there are more. However, MILTON forgot among these to reckon up any of the kinds of *madness, consumption*, or *plague*, and therefore in his second edition bestows these three verses on them:

Dæmoniac phrensy, moping melancho'y,
And moon struck madness, pining atrophy,
Marasmus, and wide-wasting pestilence.

Good lines, which even this Critic can find no fault with, but only with the place of them: MILTON, says he, *had named eleven sorts; now for a Poem, if not too many.* I answer, that *seventeen* sorts, if well express'd, are not at all too many, when we are prepar'd to expect a *monstrous crew, and numbers of all diseas'd:* and these last inserted are of as great consequence as any. Indeed, considering the year when this Poem came out, 1669, it seems strange that the Author should on this occasion omit to mention the plague, the terrible effects of which he must have been a witness of. But it is not unlikely, that this work might be finished before the plague, and its publication prevented by the confusion in the following years. If this was the case, 'tis no wonder this omission was supplied in the second edition. But still the Dr. says, he should not have brought in *phrensy, and melancholy, and lunatic madness, for shapes of death*; because they *are exempt from pain and sickness, and often attended with long life.* This Gentleman, 'tis to be hoped, is free from *madness* himself; else he would have known it to be attended with severe *pain*, either in the fits or intervals, as *melancholy*, I believe always is with *sickness*. But there is no need, that these should be brought in for *shapes of death*, but for *diseases* produced *by intemperance*, as this Editor must have seen at v. 472. But what he said was thought more to his purpose; tho' even in that he was mistaken: for tho' they are often attended with *long life*, do they not *kill* at last? and are not *heart-sick qualms, stone, asthmas*, and other diseases here mention'd, often attended with *long life*? nay, does not MILTON himself, to aggravate those evils, say the same, v. 491?

——— *Over them triumphant death his dart*
Shook; but delay'd to strike, tho' oft invok'd
With vows, as their chief good, and final hope.

We have now but one passage to examine, and that will not create us much trouble. ADAM, speaking of the *cumbrous charge* of life, says, B. XI. 550.

Which I must keep 'till my appointed day
Of rendring up.

To which, in the second edition, is added,

——— *and patiently attend*
My dissolution.

This Critic is forc'd to confess, that it is *a very good sentence*, and he finds no fault with the expression; but condemns it, as not *suiting the context*, and *contradicting* what ADAM said before. I allow, that what ADAM said before *shews rather some impatience to be rid of the cumbrous charge of life*: and this latter part of his speech shews the same thing, not contradicting his former *impatience*, but declaring, with some regret, what is his duty; not saying what he desires to do, but what he *must*. 'Tho' I am tir'd of life, and would chuse to resign it, yet, says he, *I must keep it 'till my appointed day*: to which he now adds another part of his duty; I must not only barely abstain from self-murder, but must, moreover, *patiently attend my dissolution*. Very good sense, beautiful expression, sound divinity, and properly inserted. ADAM gives much the same instructions to EVE, upon her proposal of killing themselves, B. X. 1016. and the following verses *.

But the *Dr*'s main objection against this addition is, that it *gives* MICHAEL *three syllables*, which *the Author had here and elsewhere pronounc'd with two only*. It may be worth while to give a full answer to this, not to justify this passage (which does not now require it,) but to expose the trifling cavils of this Critic in several other places. The truth of the matter is this: MILTON (whether out of negligence, or design to vary his numbers, I will not determine) makes URIEL, GABRIEL, MICHAEL, RAPHAEL, and such words, sometimes two syllables, and sometimes three. The learned *Dr.* possessed with the spirit of alteration, when he meets these words with three syllables, by some change or other contracts them into two, for this wise reason, because MILTON *always gives them in two*. See note on B. XI. 466. A mighty ingenious proof this: I find these words in a dozen places to consist of three syllables, and reduce them to two, because MILTON *always* does! At B. II. 294. the Editor was not grown to so much boldness: MICHAEL is there first mentioned, and is given with three syllables: he alters it, but says only *our Author generally pronounces* MICHAEL, RAPHAEL, &c. *with two syllables*; tho' afterwards he takes courage, and says *always* instead of *generally*. In B. XI. 235. RAPHAEL has three syllables in all former editions: but the *Doctor*, to make it two, inserts *as*, which makes † nonsense; and that the nonsense may not be imputed to him, very honestly says nothing of the change he has made, nor does he print it in a different character from the text. Yet still, with all his *sagacity*, he has overlook'd some of these sad faults. B. III. 648. URIEL is left untouch'd with three syllables, tho' it has but two six lines afterwards. ITHURIEL is (I think) mention'd but thrice in the whole Poem. B. IV. 788, and 868, it has four syllables; and 810, but three. I have, upon this occasion, taken the trouble to look over the whole Poem; and tho' it is but a dull conclusion of a letter, will present you with an index of the places, where these words are used with a different number of syllables, from what this Editor affirms them to be always used with.

MICHAEL, 3 syllables. B. II. 294. VI. 202, 411. XI. 466, 552. XII. 466.
GABRIEL, 3 syll. IV. 865.
URIEL, 3 syll. III. 648. VI. 363.
RAPHAEL, 3 syll. V. 561. VI. 363. VII. 40. XI. 235.
ITHURIEL, 4 syll. IV. 788, 868.

I hope, Sir, you will publish this, that it may be seen on what foundation Dr. BENTLEY's grand scheme of an *ignorant, pragmatical, corrupting Editor*, is raised. I am your humble servant. A. Z.

* A Gentleman at Oxford, who sent us a letter dated Feb. 13. and subscribed R. S. defends this passage, by giving the same explication of it, more at large, and subjoins the same observation about MICHAEL, RAPHAEL, &c. The Author of the *Review of the Text of Milton's*, &c. p. 56. observes, that FAIRFAX, in the Argument of B. IX. of his *Tasso*, and elsewhere, makes MICHAEL three syllables. I find it likewise of two in Stanz. 58 of that Book.

† Mr. R. S. gives a like instance in B. IV. 865.

To whom their Chief
Gabriel from the front thus call'd aloud.

On which the Doctor makes this note: *A word is dropp'd here out of the verse: for* GABRIEL *is but of two syllables. I believe he gave it,*

Gabriel from th' other *Front thus call'd aloud.*

He speaks to UZZIEL *and his Party, that had wheel'd southward.* v. 782.

But GABRIEL and UZZIEL were now met, and had now joined their two parties, in the *western Point*, as appears from the verses immediately preceding, which speak of ITHURIEL and ZEPHON leading Satan whom they had seized.

Now drew they nigh
The western Point, where those half rounding guards
Just met, and closing *stood in* squadron join'd
Awaiting next command.

So that, as the Author of the *Review*, &c. says p. 145. '*The Front* was the Front of the whole Band of Angels.'

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Courant.*
P. *Post-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Post.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
E P. *Evening Post.*
S J. *S. James's Evening Post.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening P.*
L E. *London Evening Post.*

THURSDAY, *Feb.* 24.

Yesterday being Ash-wednesday, the R. Rev. the Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry preached before her Majesty, his Royal Highness the Duke, and the Princesses, &c. *P.* Their Majesties, and the 3 Princesses, &c. *C.* ——— The Company of young soldiers which has been raised for the diversion of his Royal Highness the Duke, consisting at present of only 15 young Gentlemen of distinction, the same will be augmented to about 3 times that number, and all completely clothed and armed at his Majesty's cost; and are to be trained up to the exercise of arms by an experienced Officer. *C.*

The same day a person was committed to Newgate by the Hon. House of Commons, on his examination on some affairs relating to the Charitable Corporation, and ordered that no person should visit him, nor to have the use of pen, ink, or paper. *C.* A Gentleman. *D J.* —— Mr. Leafe, for grosly prevaricating in his examination: he is very sullen, and don't relish his confinement in his new apartment. *D P. Feb.* 25.

The Directors of the Bank have agreed to build their new house behind the Royal Exchange, from the plan of Mr. Sampson; and the Undertakers are 4 persons, two Masons and two Carpenters, viz. Mr. Townsend and Mr. Dunn, Masons, and Mr. Edmonds and another Carpenter. *L E.*

Late last night the E. of Chesterfield arrived at his house in S. James's-square, from Holland; and this morning his Lordship waited on his Majesty in his closet at S. James's. ——— The Hon. Will. Finch, Esq; will, in a few days, set out for the Hague, in the quality of his Majesty's Envoy Extraord. to the States General. *L E.*

Dover, Feb. 22. We hear from Deal, that the Rev. Mr. Bullings, who lately embraced the Church of England, and had been Minister of a Presbyterian Congregation at Dover many years, preached last sunday morning at West-cliff, and in the afternoon at Ringswould near this town, and made two excellent Sermons, greatly to the satisfaction of his hearers. He has an extraordinary good character of a sober, learned and pious man, and is well respected by all who know him. *P.* — *It was insinuated not long since, by one of that persuasion, that no such came over to the* Church of England.

Glocester, Feb. 22. From Crockerton, near Warminster, Wilts, we have an account that a male child was lately born there with 24 fingers and toes, 6 fingers on each hand, and 6 toes on each foot, all streight and proper. *S J. W E.*

By letters from Brussels, dated Feb. 27. there is advice, that Mrs. Anne Plowden, an agreeable young Lady, and a great heiress in England, the only child of Mr. Plowden, was profess'd a Nun at the English Benedictine Nunnery there, notwithstanding all the endeavours of her Father to obstruct the same, &c. *L E.* —— The endeavours of *a younger person than* her Father *might have probably been more successful.*

FRIDAY, *Feb.* 25.

The King of Prussia, who for some years has, by contract, wholly supplied the Russes with woollen cloth for cloathing their Troops in that Empire, has, in order to encourage that manufacture in his dominions, laid a new duty of 20 per cent. on all foreign cloth imported at Koningsburgh, as appears by letters from Dantzick, dated the 20th, N. S. so that our exports of woollen goods to that place, which formerly was very considerable, is now entirely at an end. *D J.* —— Mr. Conundrum *observ'd, that the Wits of the English, instead of* wool-selling, *had been for a long time a* wool-gathering.

On tuesday night last a Sharper came to a house in Henrietta-street, Covent-garden, under pretence of taking lodgings for his Master, which he agreed for, and said he was expected that night out of the country; but before his pretended Master came, he found means to carry off most of the valuable furniture. *P.* —— *If the* man *was such a rogue, what was his* Master?

Monday last Mr. Abel Fonnereau, an eminent Hamburgh Merchant, was married to Miss Heywood, Daughter of —— Heywood, Esq; of Oxford, a very agreeable Lady, and 6000 l. fortune. *D P.*

Christened: Males, 170. Females, 190. In all 360. Buried: Males, 190. Females, 185. In all 375. Decreased in the burials this week 75. *P.*

SATURDAY, *Feb.* 26.

Yesterday his Majesty went to the House of Peers, with the usual state, and gave the Royal Assent to the Bill for continuing the Duty on malt, mum, mead, cyder, and perry, &c. and to 3 other private Bills. *C.* Three naturalization Bills. *D P.* Several. *D J.* To several public and private Bills. *P.*

The same day the Rev. Dr. Pearce preach'd before her Majesty, his Royal Highness the Duke, and the three eldest Princesses. *C.*

On wednesday the Lord Weymouth arrived at Dover from France. *D J. P.* ——— The R. Hon. the Lord Noell, Knight of the shire for the County of Monmouth, only Brother to the D. of Beaufort, lies ill of the small-pox, at his Grace's house in S. James's-square. *D P.* —— He is thought by his Physicians to be in a fair way of recovery. *P. Feb.* 28.

Edw. Barker, Esq; was on thursday chosen Chairman to

the Middlesex Justices, in the room of Tho. Abney, Esq; who resigns. *D J. W E.*

Yesterday at the Sessions at the Old Baily. Rob. Atkinson was try'd for the murder of his Mother, by flinging her down stairs. After a trial, which lasted 5 hours, the Jury brought in their verdict *Accidental death. P.* A trial of near 4 hours: gave in a verdict Not guilty; and to the indictment on the Coroner's inquest, Accidental death. *D P.*

Last night the Sessions ended, when 8 persons receiv'd sentence of death, viz. Tho. Smith and Tho. Faxton, for robbing Mr. Davis on the highway; and Tho. Edwards and Tho. Past, for robbing the Rev. Mr. Prior; Jane French, for robbing her Master of 15 l. and 2 gold rings; T. Andrews and Edw. Dell, for burglary; and John Brown, for returning from transportation. *C.* Katharine French. *P.* George Brown. *D P.* Tho. Brown. *D J.* Sam. Burroughs, alias Johnson, for returning from transportation. 30 were cast for transportation. *P.* — Mr. Baron Thompson committed to Newgate one of the Sheriffs Officers, for refusing to admit witnesses, and others, without money. *D P.*

We hear that the installation of the 4 new Knights of the Bath will not be performed 'till the beginning of June. *L E.* — We hear orders are given for all Officers to repair, with all convenient speed to their respective regiments at Gibraltar and Port Mahon. *P.*

Yesterday in the evening Mr. David Avery, a Merchant of this City, who had been several times examined before the Committee for enquiring into the affairs of the Charitable Corporation, was bail'd out of the custody of the Serjeant at Arms attending the House of Commons. *L E.*

On thursday morning died Mr. John Bellamy, in the 85th year of his age, &c. he was formerly an eminent money Scrivener, and was principally concerned in erecting the Bank of England. *C.*

MONDAY, *Feb.* 28.

Yesterday the R. Rev. the L. Bishop of Durham preached before their Majesties, his Royal Highness the Prince, &c. And the Rev. Mr. Lavington before his Royal Highness the Duke, &c. *C.* ——— The R. Hon. the L. Weymouth waited on their Majesties at S. James's, and was most graciously received. *C. D P. P.*

The Lords of the Admiralty having been pleased to appoint Capt. Ric. Lestock, Commadore of the squadron going to the West-Indies, have been pleased to appoint Capt. Tho. Trevor to be Commander of the Kingston under the said Commadore. *P.*

On saturday last, at Hicks's-Hall, the tryal of one Poole came on for perjury in the Court of King's Bench, for swearing that Col. Wingfield should say, He would hang 20 such men as Franklin was, on which the said Colonel was not admitted on the Jury that tried Mr. Franklin. After a trial, which lasted some time, he was convicted of the perjury, and sentenced to stand in the pillory, facing Westminster Hall gate, and to suffer 2 years imprisonment in Bridewell. *P.* Committed to the House of Correction to be kept to hard labour for 2 years. *C.*

The same day in the Court of King's-Bench at Guildhall, an issue directed out of Chancery was try'd, in which a Minor, and supposed son of one Mr. Pendreuell, deceased, was Plaintiff. The cause of action was, that Mr. Pendreuell being married to a woman in London, about 7 years ago, in a few days after marriage went into Staffordshire, and there lived upwards of two years, and then died: in the mean time his wife was delivered of a child in London. On the decease of Mr. Pendreuell, an estate of 100 l. a year devolved on the next heir of the family, given to the great grandfather of the deceased, by K. Charles II. for preserving him in the oak, which would have come to this child, had it been lawfully begotten: but it being sworn, that he had no conversation with his wife during that time, a verdict was given for the Defendant. *C.* — — *I imagined, that if the* Husband *was between the* 4 *seas, the* Wife *could have no* bastard.

Yesterday morning died, at his lodgings in Fleet-street, the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Minister of Hadly in Middlesex, who was lately appointed Archdeacon of S. Davids, &c. *P. D P.* — Mr. Hitchcock, a Tallow-chandler in White cross street, was found dead in his bed; he had been used to take Laudanum for some time; and 'tis thought, took too large a dose. *C.* ——— On saturday morning, about 11, Mr. Skinner, an Attorney, shot himself into the head, at his house in Blewit's-buildings in Fetter lane. He brought the pistols home but friday night. He had buckled one shoe, and laid his other buckle on the chair by him: there was a hole behind his ear big enough to thrust a man's fist in, and his brains were shot up against the cieling: he was a man of tolerable good business, but thought to be under some difficulties as to his fortune. *D P.* At his lodgings in Blewit's-buildings. *P.* — — He was lunatick some days before; the occasion of which was owing to his being beat and bruised in a barbarous manner by a Hackney Coach-man, who robb'd him of 70 guineas, his gold watch and rings, &c. *C. Feb.* 29.

TUESDAY, *Feb.* 29.

Yesterday his Majesty, with the rest of the Royal Family, viewed 12 fine horses lately imported from Hanover, and seemed very much pleased with them. *D J. C.*

Yesterday being the Birth day of Peter D[illegible]e, Esq; eldest son of the late Sir Pet. Delme, who then became of age, whereby the executorship and trust devolves upon him of a very great estate, he gave a handsome entertainment to the Gentlemen concern'd for the management of his affairs at Pontack's. *D P.*

Yesterday a Sessions of Admiralty was held at the Old Bailey, when John Ellis was capitally convicted; and Lawrence Brown, Patrick Scott, and Rob. Halsey were acquitted. *D P. D J.* Ellis and Brown were try'd for running away with the Mahon Galley. It appeared, that the prisoners, with two others not yet taken, Dec. 20. about 20 leagues from Alicant, confined the Captain, and used him in a barbarous manner. *P.*

Last night the Hon. Morgan Vane, Esq; was married to Miss Knight, daughter of Rob. Knight, Esq; formerly Cashier to the South Sea Company, at her house in Grosvenor-street. *P.*

On sunday last died, in an advanced age, Andrew Card of Grey's-Inn, Esq; senior Bencher of that Hon. Society. *P.* ——— Yesterday in the 29th year of his age, of a convulsion in his nerves, at his house in Russel-street, Covent-garden, Francis Leigh, Esq; son of Sir John Leigh of Addington in the County of Surrey, Bar. *D J.* Sir John has upwards of 3000 l. per ann. part of which is a fine house and gardens at Addington, which he holds as a grant from the Crown, as being Grand Master of Serjeantry, whose place is to carry the first dish to the table at a Coronation feast. *C.*

On tuesday last died, at Paris, the R. Rev. Dr. Francis Atterbury, late Lord Bishop of Rochester, aged near 70 years: a man universally esteemed for his great parts, learning, judgment, and eloquence, and for his easy, polite, entertaining, and instructive conversation. He has left his son-in-law, Will. Morrice, Esq; Executor, who sets out for France this morning, to take care of his enterment; which (we hear) will be in Westminster Abbey. *P.*

WEDNESDAY, *March* 1.

Whitehall, Feb. 29. His Majesty has been pleased to grant unto John Baron, M. A. the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, void by the promotion of the R. Rev. Father in God, Dr. Tho. Tanner to the Bishoprick of S. Asaph. — And to confer the dignity of a Baronet of Great Britain upon Rob. Brown, of the City and Liberty of Westminster, Esq; *D P. P.*

This being her Majesty's Birth-day, when she enters into her 50th year, &c. *D P.* Into the 51st year. *D J.* — The Hon. Mrs. Vane is continued in her station of Maid of honour to her Majesty. *D P.*

On Saturday last, — Frederick of Gray's Inn, Esq; was married to Miss Somerset, a young Lady of 10,000 l. fortune. *P.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

We have received several letters relating to Dr. BENTLEY's *Milton*, particularly two from A. Z. and two from R. S. one of the two former of which we have now published, and thereby compleated what we thought sufficient to overturn the greatest part of the Doctor's *Preface*; the foundation, upon which all his conjectural emendations are built. As we design to go through the whole Poem, in a methodical manner, we desire our ingenious and learned Correspondents, to make their observations upon the twelve Books in their proper order; and not to proceed in a desultory manner, forward and backward, from one to another. Which will be acknowledged as a very great addition to the favour of their correspondence, on this subject.

Mr. BAVIUS presented to the Society a Book intituled *Grubiana, or a compleat Collection of all the Poems and material Letters from the Grub street Journals*, &c. Pr. 2 s. Which, after it had pass'd a while from hand to hand, was voted, *nemine contradicente*, to be a scandalous, impudent, and abominable imposition upon the Public; not containing half pretended to in the Title page; most injudiciously collected; and so incorrectly printed, as frequently to have several faults in a page, and sometimes two in a line. From whence it was concluded to be the Work of some hungry, stupid Renegado Member of our Society, printed and published by some mercenary Wretches, who are continually pestering the Town, either with pyrated good copies wretchedly printed, or with their own vile Copies, containing nothing but Nonsense, Bawdry, or Blasphemy. And a Committee was appointed to examine and draw up a particular account of this Book, against this day se'nnight; and in the mean time to take such methods, as to them should seem most proper to obstruct the running of this pick-pocket impression.

Edinburgh, Feb. 17. Yesterday the Lord Provost, &c. made choice of the Rev. Mr. Will. Hamilton, Professor of Divinity in this University, to be Principal thereof in the room of the Rev. Mr. Will. Wisheart, deceased; and of the Rev. Mr. James Smith, to be Professor of Divinity in the room of Mr. Hamilton. *P. D P. D J. Feb.* 24. — The same day Col. Francis Chartris arrived at his fine Country seat of Stonnichill. We hear he is much indisposed. *P.* Chartres: Stonichil, *D J.*

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Feb.* 24.

Santa Cruz in Barbary, Jan. 25. N. S. King Muley Abdallah's army, which was advanced within 2 days journey of Morocco, was always victorious over the rebellious Arabs; but in the last battle they made such a slaughter of them, that it is generally believed they will never be able to appear in the field again. Thereupon the people in those parts have since made their submission, and the Blacks are marched within Cannon-shot of Morocco. *P, D J.*

FRIDAY, *Feb.* 25.

Hague, Feb. 25. *Extract of a private Letter from* Paris. — The Armaments that are making in this Kingdom and Spain, have quite a different view from what is given out. Our Ministers say, they will be revenged of the Algerines, whom they suggest to have insulted the French flag, but those who pretend to penetrate farther into the secrets of the Cabinet tells us, the 2 crowns begin to think in good earnest of re-uniting, now that Don Carlos is settled in Italy; and that possibly the House of Bourbon may have their eye upon all the ports of the Mediterranean: that in consequence they may grasp at the power of granting or refusing the liberty of trading to Africa or the Levant, to what nation they please. *P.*

SATURDAY, *Feb.* 26.

Hague, Feb. 19. N. S. According to our last advices from Germany, the Great Master of Malta had sent circular letters to Italy, France and Spain, &c. to warn the Knights to repair immediately to the Ports of Italy, where they are to wait 'till they hear farther from him. — Tho' the publick Papers have lately mention'd the marriage of the Prince Royal of Prussia with the Princess of Mecklemburg, as a thing certain; we have it from good hands, that there is nothing in it; Count Golofskin, the Muscovite Ambassador here, having declared so. *P.*

Extract of a private letter from Paris. — The Power which has hitherto supported the Malecontents of Corsica, has at last taken off the mask. France has, in some measure, declared herself their Protector, by answering the Minister of Genoa, when he complain'd of it, that his most Christian Majesty expected they should respect his Flag wherever, or upon what occasion soever, they met it. *P.*

Yesterday arrived the Mails from France *and* Holland.

Barcelona, Feb. 3. 'Tis assured that the Troops, for whose embarkation preparations are making with all diligence, have orders to be ready to embark on the 15th of next month: that their number is to consist of 30,000 men, and that the tents, artillery, and all other necessaries for forming a camp, are to be embarked along with them. *D P.*

MONDAY, *Feb.* 28.

Hague, Feb. 22. We are still assured, that among the Malecontents [of Corsica] there are a great number of French Officers and Soldiers. This Island, which is separated from the Kingdom of Sardinia, only by a sea of about 2 leagues over, may be of use in case of an enterprize of France upon that Island, or upon Naples and Sicily. *P.*

TUESDAY, *Feb.* 29.

Yesterday arrived the Mail from France.

Paris, March 5. N. S. — M. Chirac, first Physician to the King, died the 1st instant, in the 74th year of his age. *C.* —— Letters from Madrid advise the continuation of the armament lately mentioned, with the utmost diligence; adding, that 2 bomb-vessels are likewise equipping, and 14,000 bombs, with 50,000 bullets will be embark'd. *D P.* &c.

WEDNESDAY, *March.* 1.

Yesterday arrived the Mail from Holland.

Seville, Feb. 8. All the Officers of the Spanish forces are order'd to be at their respective posts by the 10th of March, upon pain of being cashier'd. *P.*

Bayonne, Feb. 20. We have advice, that over and above the 30,000 Spaniards formerly mentioned (part of whom are already march'd out of the Garrisons) 6000 Marines are likewise to be employed in that expedition, whatever it is. *P.*

Books and Pamphlets published since our last.

24. The Oxford Marbles: by Michael Maittaire.
25. Grubiana, &c. Pr. 2 s.
26. The Mountebank, &c No. I. for January. Pr. 6 d.

The Fall. In 4 Books. By Mr. Thurston.

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28. The whole of the Proceedings in a Cause between the Hon. Mrs. Kath. Weld and Edw. Weld, Esq; &c. Pr. 1s.

29. The present state of Europe: for January.

Mar. 1. The Voluntier Laureat: A Poem, by Ric. Savage, Esq;

A Letter to the R. Hon. Sir Ralph Gore, Bar, &c. Pr 6d.

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And next Week will be published the Second Edition of

No. X. for October,

The first Impression being near sold off, on Account of several agreeable Pieces both in Prose and Verse, sent by unknown Correspondents, particularly a Copy of the Will of *Samuel Travers*, Esq; which was inserted entire with the Letter prefixed. Another Correspondent was pleased to give the Author a seasonable Hint (which was observed) in the following exceeding Complaisant Epistle,

To Mr. *Sylvanus Urban.*

SIR,

THE *Gentleman's Magazine* is, perhaps, one of the most useful Things of the Kind that has been at any Time set on Foot; but this Usefulness must in Justice and Gratitude be attributed to your unbyass'd Impartiality and Industry: It serves me, and to my Knowledge several others, for what your Title truly expresses it, that is, a *Magazine* or Repository of every Thing worthy remarking, and for this Reason will be many Years hence, an Authentick Collection for Historians to refer to, when Disputes shall arise on the Manner and Spirit with which the present Controversies are carried on, the Force of their Arguments on both Sides being fully retain'd; besides many Historical Occurrences may be here found, which, tho' they escape the Notice of great and voluminous Historians, will serve to explain and clear up the Truth of several Facts which in Time may appear doubtful; and the Reasons and Origin of some Transactions will be here found, which might otherwise be sought after in vain.

When I have promised this, I can't help thinking but that you will excuse me for taking Notice of a Slip which you made in July last, in Respect to Gibraltar; and I am sure it was no other than Inadvertency and Slip, for your whole Design shows you mean no Wrong to any Party. The Piece I mean was published in one of the Daily Papers, and the Reason why, as I take it, you did not recite it was, that by Eleven a-Clock the Morning of Publication it was all sold off, and I gave myself a Shilling for one on Tuesday Morning following, however you may easily see it in some Coffee-houses, and when you have so done, I am very sure you will lay the Materials of it up in your Magazine; for it is not a Temporary Thing, and therefore not worn out by the Date, but will be as satisfactory now as on the Day of Publication. I conclude, Sir, with my hearty Thanks to you for the Benefit and Pleasure I receive from your Studies, and am your Friend and Servant, tho' unknown,

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